California Representative Huncoed, WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- A few days before Congress adjourned the Capitol police sus-pected a certain person of being a confidence nan and at the conclusion of his talk with Representative Waters of California tools him in custody. He was taken before the lieutenent in charge and warned not to set foot in the Capitol again under penalty of arrest. All this was very unpleasant to Mr. Waters and he has a grudge against the Capitol police. "It seems hard luck," he said in the clock room that afternoon to a party of Californians, "that every time I get a good chance to operate on a confidence man some policeman comes along and rescues

"These officers ought to know that if a confidence man can get anything from a Californian, he is welcome to it, and the gemaster are aiming to arrange an arbitrachances are largely in favor of the Cali-fornian beating the "con." man at his own game. These Fastern sharps must think that cause a man hails from the Golden State his pockets are bulging with ready money and he is always a fit subject for a quick touch. The next time I get a con. man in a corner and I see a Capitol policeman approaching. I am going to flag him and keep him away until I get through. Who knows," he concluded regretfully, "I might have secured a gold watch or a diamond pin from

that fellow this afterneon "
"Oh, yes." said Representative Barham also from California, "you are doubtless too wise for the best of them, but I will bet you get stuck like the rest of us occasionally.

"Well, I'll confess," responded Mr. Waters, "they do get the better of me once in a while, but I have had some lucky escapes. Now there's Needham; if there is anybody easy in the delegation it is Needham. He is so soft-hearted that any one could move him to pity and make him open his heart and purse as well. Some time ago a young man came to me and represented himself as being from my district.

'I live within a block of you at Los Angeles," he said, "and I know your friends, the Blanks, and Capt. Star and a number of other people you know well. Here I am, stranded in Washington and no way to get home. Can't on get me a pass to Los Angeles? I felt myself moved almost to tears by the distress so evident in the young man's | dence on the Isle of Wight, was very quiet countenance, but it occurred to me I would investigate a little before responding to his appeal. 'I want to do what I can for you, I said, 'and I will see if I can secure you transportation. Come around to-morrow and I

portation. Come around to-morrow and a will let you know.

"As soon as he had departed I telegraphed Los Angeles and received the reply that he was an impostor. The next day he returned and I said: "Young man, you have made a relistake. You are not from my district, but from Needland's district." So I am, he replied, striking his foretend in his vexation. "Go see Netamam, said I, his heart is as big as his body." So I will, said he, and so he did. And what does Needham do?" asked Mr. Waters glancing around the circle inquiringly. "Why Needham gets him a pass home.

and so he did and what does Needham do?" asked Mr Waters glancing around the circle in-priringly. "Why Needham gets him a pass home.

At this there was considerable laughter at Mr. Needham's expense, in the midst of which he steeped through the doers. "You should have been here to hear the story Waters has been telling of you," suggested Representative Metcail". Mr. Needham's curiosity aroused he demanded the story and it was repeated. "Yes," he said, rupfully, "and that isn't all. That fellow came to me for a pass and I told him I never asked for passes, but in consideration of his family and the sad circumstances in which he found himself, I would write a note to the agent of a certain railroad, introducing him and he might explain the circumstances and perhass would get a pass. He departed rejoicing, but the next day returned in the depost rejection. He had presented the letter and his request had been denied. Of course, under the circumstances I could not reuse his gentle hint that the would be acceptable and I let him have it, after which he departed with effusive thanks."

"Well, you were easy," was the general response to Mr. Needham's story.

and I let him have it, after which he departed with effusive thanks."

"Well, you were easy," was the general response to Mr. Needham's story.

"But that was not the worst of it." he continued cheerfully. "I met my friend, the general passenger agent, some time later," he said, and asked him why he turned down this poor but honest Californian. "Turn him down" he exchained in astonishment, why, I gave him a pass straight through to Los Angeles." This shook my confidence in my californian constituent and an investivation revealed the neartrending fact that he was not from California but hailed from New York. He had sold the pass and spent the money, and, worse than all, was congratulating himself on having found such a soft thing."

York He had sold the pass and spent the money, and, worse than all, was congratulating himself on having found such a soft thing."

Stockling of confidence men," said mother nember, "I think Washangton is a st leadid field for them and an satirised at their absence. There are very few confidence men worthy of the name in this city, for all who are operating here now are said field with from \$10 to \$50. One of the eleverest exhances. I heard being worked lost swinter was by a young man from the Paritic Coast, as he said. He arrived in the city are day less scring and immediately sought a Wastern Representative to whom he introduced himself as the said of an old friend. They had several drinks and the young man exhibited a large roll of bills, carrelessly remarking that he was in Washington for a good time and he troposed to have it. The next day there were more drinks and lunch at the Capitel and the Congressman began to think pretty well of his constituent. On the third mention the young man showed up broke.

"He had been out with the boys the night before, drank too much and lost his money at poker. Would the Longressman cash a draft on his western bank for \$50. The Congressman would and shd. The young man went eyer to New York on the middlesh train and a week later returned. The draft was as good as gold. On his return the young man brought with him another roll which he proceeded to dissipate in the sairs manner, winding up with securing the ranhing of a draft for \$100. This did not lust long and accompanied by the member he had drafts for from \$10 to \$500. Again he disappeared and went to New York. All the drafts were some \$400 or \$500. Again he disappeared and went to New York. All the drafts were seriousle of chums from New York, fold classmates at college, he explained. All three were plentifully supplied with menney, which they spent liberally. Strange to say, they all went brokes the next day and went from Saloon to siloon here to hotel, getting checks cashed. The banks and for small amounts, and they

"That night the two chams were released and all three quietly disappeared. The next day all the cheeks came here from New York and the week following new all his drafts returned. He had closed his account in the Western benk and his wherenbouts was unknown. The congressman took out his pencil and figured the matter out. The list night he met the young man the latter had expended about \$5 in drinks the next hight \$15. At varies other times he had expended an average of the a night for five nights. His chams had spent about \$50 between them drain; their stay.

All their mate, alls amounted to about \$100, or the total my new spent by the crowd was about \$25a. Their easts nitted them about \$125 on the small cheeks and between \$1,25a on the small cheeks and between \$1,50a and \$5,000 on the history of the information from the congression found history of an informer for \$1,50a of the latter and his friends were on \$1,50a horse. Altorether, the Western man and his charms easted up over \$5,000 to the growd and his charms a caused up over \$5,000 to the stater and his friends were on \$1,50a horse. Altorether, the Western man and his charms easted up over \$5,000 to he good and discuss rule. If you want to have a lively time ust as that temperssimm to cash a check on a Western hand or to neet some 'old college claims and he will enterstim you for a low minutes with a few loud and velocinent remarks on the deprivity of manking.

No More Concise Aggregation of Real Estate news in to be found in any medium than that printed in THE SUN each day. - Adv.

MAJOR CUIGNET'S PUNISHMENT. Confined in a French Portress, but His Wife and Attorney Are to Vistt Film.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS. Dec. 28 .- Mme. Cuignes, wife of Major Cuignet, who was recently ordered by the Minister of War to be detained for two months in a fortress for violating army discipline, has been authorized to visit her hus-It is believed that Advocate Menard

will also soon be authorized to see him Major Cuignet's offence consisted in writing direct to the Prime Minister in connection with the Panizzardi telegram, which was mentioned so frequently in the Dreyfus case, and in making public a certain secret doc-

WILL APPEAL TO ANTWERPSTRIKERS. Minister of Industry, Labor and Railways to Urge Arbitration.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANTWERP, Dec. 25 .- M. Liebaert, Minister of Industry, Labor and Railways, has arrived here to discuss the strike of dock laborers. The Governor of the province and the Bur-

tion of the dispute. The situation continues threatening. Many of the strikers possess revolvers, which they have used in several scuffles in various parts of the city. Many of the town carters have joined the strikers and other carters are

AUSTRALIA'S PRIME MINISTER. Mr. Barton Accepts the Post and Expects No Trouble in Forming a Cabinet.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 25 .- Mr. Barton, who was leader of the Federal Convention, has accepted an invitation from the Earl of Hopetoun, Governor General of the Commonwealth of Australia, to become the first Prime Minister of the federation. He expects easy success in forming a Ministry. It is believed that Mr. Lyne, Prime Minister f this colony, to whom the post was first offered, will cooperate with Mr. Barton and will himself take a portfoho in the new Cab-

CLOUD ON THE QUEEN'S CHRISTMAS. Dowager Lady Churchill, Senior Lady of Her Majesty's Bedchamber, Dies Suddenly.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 25.-The Christmas celebration at Osborne House, the Queen's resiowing to the recent death at Pret ris of her grandson, Prince Christian Victor, and the sudden death of the Dowager Lady Churchill, the senior lady of her Majesty's bedchamber, who was for a long time the Queen's intimate personal friend. She bade the Queen good-night last night and retired, apparently in her usual health. This morning she was found dead in bed.

ALGERIAN REBEL SUBMITS. The Marabout Bonamama Makes Terms With

ernment. His offer has been definitely accepted. The submission of this leader is considered to be an very important step for the Government in the pacification of the Alger-

Success of the Jubilee Pleases Him-Sale of Tickets for His New Year's Mass.

ian hinterland.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. ROME, Dec. 25.-The Pope is much gratified by the success of the jubilee. He is preparing to hold ordinary receptions. The buying of tickets has commenced for the Pore's mass, which will be celebrated at midnight, Dec. 31, in St. Peter's.

PLOT AGAINST EX-KING MILAN. Be Trying to Secure His Prosecution.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BELGRADE, Dec. 25.-Revolutionary bills hostile to King Alexander have been posted here. It is believed that this is a political dodge on the part of the King's friends to enable the prosecution of ex-King Milan, the King's father.

SPANISH CABINET IN DANGER. Gen. Azcarraga's Ministry Reported in a Precarious Position.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PATI . Dec. 25 .- A Spanish statesman who arrived here this morning declares that the Ministry of Gen. Azcarraga is daily getting into a more precarious position.

Czar May Go to Cape San Martin. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 25 -The report that the Czar will spend the winter at Cape San Martin is partly confirmed. It is known that

winter. New Japanese Minister of War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. YOROHAMA, Dec. 25. -Gen. Kodama, Governer of Mosa, will succeed Marsha! Viscount Katoura as Minister of War, the latter having resigned the office.

Earthquakes at Finisterre.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Dec. 25 - Three successive earth-quake shocks were felt on Saturday at the village of Polouigneau, near Morlaix Finis-

Lord William Beresford Improving. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The condition of Lord William Beresford, who is suffering with peritoritis, shows improvement to-day.

THE STRUGGLING YOUNG AUTHOR. Uplifted by the Peccipt of a Small Check -Will Stay on the Earth, Though.

"You know," said the struggling young author, "I thought I was a regular philosopher

LOOKING FOR PAT CROWE. PINKERTONS THINK THE SUSPECTED KIDNAPPER IS IN DAYTON.

Omaha Man Tells of a Recent Conversation in Which Crowe Talked of a Scheme to dake a Hig Hauf This the Only New Cine Need of State Laws Against Kidnopping. OMARA, Neb., Dec. 25 - The search for the

udany kidnappers was pushed unceasingly to-day and was not wholly devoid of results. The police have found an Omaha man who recalls a very significant conversion be had with l'at Crowe, the chief suspect, several weeks ago Crowe was then in South Cmaha and this man knows him well. Crowe observed that he was hard up

"But," he remarked, "if I had a few dollars with which to buy some cooking utensils, a few window blinds and rent a small cottage for thirty days I would make the investment ! pay bandsomely and we could have plenty of Christmas money

The Omaha man did not offer to furnish the money. Chief Denahue has not divulged he o the name of this man. The horse abandoned at Pacific Junction,

Ia, by a man answering the description of Crowe, is not the same animal used by the bandits who threw the ransom letter into the Cudahy yard ast Weine day morning, but it is still believed that the horse was ridden to Pacific Junction by Pat Crowe and there stopped when they try to drive through the deserted. It is thought to be the property f some farmer living between Omaha and that point, and was probably stolen by Crowe or some other of the kidnappers, who escaped

> In spite of the hard work of Chief of Police Donahue and his force on this case agreat many criticisms are made by those who think the Chief should have had Edward Cudahy followed from the time he left home with the ransom money until it was deposited where the robbers advised, and then have made an effort to either capture the robber who came for the gold or followed him to the prison of the boy and recovered the

ard that the Chief was seriously handicapped

In such a scheme. He suggested it to Mr.

'udahy, who would not hear to it. He said he wanted to get his boy back first, and if he saw ilt to risk the money as the surest way of getting the boy back he did not think the Chief ought to interfere. Since the man most interested declined to accept the plan, he Chief says he could not take the chance the Chief says he could not take the chance of having a man follow Cudahy and rossibly all to eatch the thieves and spoil the whole lusiness, with the possible result of causing the murder of the boy.

Several letters in a woman's handwriting have been received under a Cincinnati date signed 'Eloise T' They are written on Chief and Hotel letter heads and rideule the Chief and his efforts. The letters say that the kidnappers are still in Omuha and conclude by asking the Chief what he would do with them if caught them, since the name

special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The Marabout Bonamama, after leading successive insurrections in the southern part of the Department of Oran, Algeria, recently fled into the Figuig oasis, where he has offered submission to the Government. His offer has been definitely accepted. The submission of this leader is considered to be an very important step for the lovernment in the pacification of the Algerian hinterland.

POPE MUCH GRATIFIED.

And mailed to some one in Cincinnati who then mails them to the Chick when the the Missis very confident of an important arrest soon. Edward Cudahy did not offer a reward to-day for Pat Croweal does not say when he will do so in fact he admits that he is not yet when he say his actions are very suspicious in not communicating with him if innocent. It is a fact that the road traversed by Mr. Cudahy to the point where the ransom money was paid is a fine bitevel road and a man on a wheel could have followed Mr. Cudahy is buggy at a long distance in the rear and while being out of sight of the robbers at the robber moved his light and made a capture or followed the man to the robbers' den.

ject. It is believed that the next Legisla-ture of Iowa will amend the law on kidnapping making the punishment for this crime a life sentence in the penitentiary. In Wyo-ming and North and South Dakota the feel-

Arizona to care for the Moki Indians, who were being decimated by smailpox. He gave them all the assistance he could and advised the Government that the large quantities of wool in the homes of the Indians he destroyed. This, however, was not done and the wool, after being disinfected in a superficial manner, was made into blankets and sold to tourists. In this manner, Dr. Haury thinks, the disease germs were scattered all over the country. He warms California tourists against the purchase of Indian blankets or other articles made by this tribe. President Loubet will visit Nice during the

SMALLPOX STAMPEDES LUMBERMEN. Several Thousand Have Fled From Northern Minnesota Camps.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 25 .- Smallpox is raging in the lumber camps of northern Minnesota, having been brought in from Michigan, and great alarm prevails. thousand woodsmen have already fled from the camps to escape the dreaded disease, and the indications are that unless stringent measures are adopted at once there will be few men left in the pineries with the ending of the present week.

Thus far none of the patients afflicted with smallpox has died, as the disease appears to be of a mild type. I niess the scare abates soon the lumber cut of the winter will be seriously interfered with.

CAN A RATTLESNAKE BACK?

High Colorado Authorities Disagree Over an Interesting Question. From the Dearer Republican.

BISHOP HALE DEAD.

The Head of the Cairo. Ill., Diocese Passer Away After a Long Blaces.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 25. The Right Rev. Charles R. Hale, Bishop of Cairo, died at the Halliday Hotel here at 1 o'clock P. M., after a lingering Hotel here at 1 o'clock P. M., after a lingering illness. He had been fill for more than a year, and spent the summer in Europe in an attempt to regain his health.

Bishop Hale served as chaplain in the navy during the Civil War and was a shipmate of Sampson, Schley and others now known to fame. He was appointed Bishop of Chiro and Coadjutor of Bishop Seymour about eight years ago. He was a member of the Sons of the Revolution and of the military order of the Loyal Legion Commandery of Sons of the Revolution and of the military order of the Loyal Legion Commandery of

Obituary Notes. James F. Traynor, formerly business manager of the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum and at one time Secretary of the Democratic Club died vesterday at his home, 40 East Fifty-first street His death was unexpected He was to have celebrated the lortieth anniversary of his marriage to-day. Mr. Traynor was born in Londen 68 years ago. He was educated in France and when ago. He was educated in France and when he came to this country, a young man he was an accomplished linquist. English and foreign interatures were his hobby. For many years he was administration clerk in the Surrogate Court. In 1887 he was made business manager of the orphan asylum and he held that place until a year ago when he gave up all business. He was also, up to the time of his retirement a director in the thristopher and Tenth street and the Second avenue railroad companies. He was a member of the Catholic and Democratic clubs and of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

the time of his petriements at leaves second avenue railfond companies. He was a member of the Catholic and Democratic clubs and of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick

Sidney Green Miller, a veteran railroad builder died on Monday night at his home, it was the son of the late Jodge Silvanna Miller, due oren in this city on Aug. 20, 1817, and was the son of the late Jodge Silvanna Miller, one oren in this city on Aug. 20, 1817, and was the son of the late Jodge Silvanna Miller, one oren in this city on Aug. 20, 1817, and was the son of the late Jodge Silvanna Miller, one oren in the Mouse of the Civil War. The Confederates selved his railroad work in Vitiginia at the beginning of the Civil War. The Confederates selved his railroad iron and a part of it was used in the armoring of the ram Merrimac. Mr Miller's wile was Miss France and tour daughters survive him.

Hofus Ring Melfarg died at his home, it was seen many kinds of Christmas for the selvanna Miller and the House and the Leaves a widew and one daughter.

Major Simon D. Newcomb, bill and does, ments elerk of the House of Representatives, died at his home in Mashington yesterday. He seywed in a New York regiment during the Civil War and moved to Washington from Renseder Country about five years and the House spointment to a clerkshiller.

S M. Vernon, editor of the Peca Valler, News in Texas and former President of the Texas Press Association, is dead at his home in Hrownwood, Tex. He had been prominent in Texas and former President of the Texas Press Association, is dead at his home in Hrownwood. Tex. He had been prominent in Texas and former President of the Texas Press Association, is dead at his home in Hrownwood. Tex. He had been prominent in Texas and former President of the Texas Press Associ This is all very nice in theory, but the facts

The Chief is very confident of an important arrest soon. Edward cludshy did not offer a reward tooks for Pat trowe and does not at the Chief is very confident of an important arrest soon. Edward cludshy did not offer a reward tooks for Pat trowe and does not at the Chief is very confident of an important the English.

The Chief is very confident of an important arrest soon. Edward cludshy did not offer a reward tooks for Pat trowe and does not the Chief is very locally for the spirits of the English.

From the London Daily Mail.

From the London Daily Mail.

From the London Daily Mail.

Bright colors are very fashionable now happily for the spirits of those whose lot in life it is to inhabit cities as gloomy as London or Manchester are in December, and the smarth on a wheel could have followed Mr Cudshy's bugger at a long distance in the read and a man on a wheel could have followed Mr Cudshy's bugger at a long distance in the read and a man on a wheel could have followed the robbers at that point could have followed the man to the robbers at that point could have rished forward when the being out of sight of the robbers at that point could have rished forward when the man who is charged with being implicated in the Cudshy abduction case in Omaha is said to be in Dayton. Former Chief of Police Farrell of Dayton now of Chicago with the Pinkertons, is in this city. He says Crowe left Indianay olis for Dayton now of Chicago with the Pinkertons, is in this city. He says Crowe the form this vicinity. Farrell thinks he will see the provision for adequate punishment of such olors are very extensive, but unfortunately it also makes adulteration easy, too, and the use of Nebroka containing muriate of soda, have been proved in this city. He says Crowe the form the London provision for adequate punishment for which we have the containing muriate of soda, have been proved in this city. He says Crowe the form the London provision for adequate punishment for such olders were the containing muriate of soda, have been proved d

such oftenses has aroused officials of other states to the need of legislation on the subject. It is believed that the next Legislature of lowa will amend the law on kidnapping making the panishment for this crime a life sentence in the penistentiery. In Wyoming and North and South Dakota the feeling against kidnapping is also very strong, and bills will probably be introduced in those grates meking the penishment death. It is not thought that the Wisconsin Legislature will enact a law for harder punishment than imprisonment for life.

SMALLPOX SPREADS IN THE WEST.

Government Expert Says Blankets Sold by Moki Indians Carry the Germs.

TOPEKA, Kan, Dec 25—Dr. H. H. Haury Government specialist, reports to-day in a letter to the State Board of Health that smallpox is widespread over the West, due to its outbreak among the Moki Indians, who were heing decimated by smallpox. He gave them all the assistance he could and advised the Government that the large quantities of wool in the homes of the Indians be destroyed. This, however, was not done and the wool, after being disinfected in a superficial manner, was made into binakets and sold to tourists. In this manner, by Haury thinks, the disease gerns were seattered all over the country. He warms California lourists against the purchase of Indian. The test for the discovery of pure indigo in it.

The test for the discovery of pure indigo in it.

The test for the discovery of pure indigo in it.

The test for the discovery of pure indige is as follows: Flace a piece of cloth half an inch square on a saucer, plate or in a por-celain basin, and drop two or three drops of strong nitrie acid on it. If pure indigo is present a bright vellow spot with a green rim is quickly developed.

WHERE VIOLINS ARE MADE. The Greater Part of the World's Supply Man-

utactured in the Bavarian Highlands. From the London Leisure Hour. In the village of Mittenwald, in the heart of the Bavarian highlands, live the men who manufacture the greater part of the world's supply of violins. Mittenwald has taken the place of Cremona, although it may take another 200 years before its violins can be mentioned in the same breath with those of the famous Italian town. Of the 1,800 inhabitants of the village,

over 800 are exclusively occupied in the manufacture of violins, and the output reaches the incredible figure of 50,000 violins per annum. They are exported to all countries in the world, the better instruments going to England and America. One or-

Interesting Question.

From the Deurer Republican
After the meeting of the Colorado Academy
out to me and sents over it with entire equanlenity. Well, I have just discovered that I
am not such a wonderful chap after all. I've
had a little touch of good fortune and I'm
blessed if the hard put me all in a flutter.
This thing came to me Christmas moreing in a letter. Comments the letters I reorder contain my manuscripts relected,
this letter sundained acheek for one accepted, the
discovered that a small cheek could upen
the so shearly. I thought, you know, that
I was real tounk; I find and that I am very
though the letter of the school of the school of
the self-order of the school of sold fortune and I'm
the hadron of the brite's parents.

J. Stoat Fassett Invests in Mexican
Grandalan, Mex.

J. Stoat Fassett Invests in Mexican
Grandalan, Nex.

J. Stoat Fassett Invests in Mexican Mines.

GOVERNOR TO CHILDREN.

GIVES A CHRISTMAS TALK AT SUNDAY SCHOOL FESTIVAL What Sort of Boys and Girls Make the Best

Men and Women Illustrates by Telling Which Rough Riders Were Best Fighters Christ Church, Oyster Bay, Crowded OYSTER BAY, L. I., Dec. 25.-Gov. Rooseelt made a Christmas address at the Sunday school festival of Christ Episcopal Church in this village to-night. The church was festooned with laurel and decked with flowers, and was filled to overflowing. The Governor was introduced by the Rev. Henry H. Washburn, rector of the church. Among other things the Governor said:

"I want to say a word to express to Dr. Washburn the obligations we all feel to him and those like him, who make it their life work to do what we do only on occasions. to him and those like him who spend their lives in seeking for the uplifting of our people There are two or three classes of people that I always feel like touching my hat to Prime among them are the preacher and the schoolteacher. I have enough children to appreciate what the schoolteacher has to go through. It is, of course, a perfect truism that the two buildings that are all important in any community are the church and the schoolhouse. We all have to admit that. "We don't particularly show our appre-

good man at home first, the man who then does his duty in the business world and to the State.

"I will end by saying that I have to thank you for having given me a chance of speaking, and wish you all a merry Caristmas."

THE PINK DOLL AND THE BLUE DOLL. Bridge Policeman Began to Think He Was

Needed Somewhere Else. Clinging to her mother's skirts at the Bridge entrance last night a little girl about 7 years old 'stood patting a doll dressed In pink. Another mother stood near with a child who carried a doll dressed in blue. doll said:

"You cruel thing, you will kill your dolly holdin' her head down side up."

"Your dolly will catch cold," replied the other. "You sin't got no clothes on her arm."

arm.

Then the mothers of the children glared at each other and one said: "Sh-sh-h, Mabel, don't talk to her." Whereupon the mother People can tell your bringing up at a glance And the big fat cop who stands near the telephone booth nervously moved away.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

A young man with a sandy mustache, weating a dark overcoat and light Fedora hat, tumbled off Pler 40. North River, yesterday while walking along the stringplece and was drowned. His body has not been recovered.

DR.PIERCE'S Golden Medical Discovery

"I had suffered from indigestion, and only those who have suffered from it know what it really is," writes Mrs. M. J. Fagan, of 1613 East Genesee Street, Syracuse, N. Y. "I had severe attacks of headache and dizziness with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, bowels were constipated, and I was growing very thin and nervous. I cannot half express the bad feelings I had when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took nine bottles of the 'Discovery' and several bottles of the 'Pellets.' I commenced feeling better with the first bottle, and kept on improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it. I most heartily recommend those medicines to all suffering as I was."

for diseases of the Stomach, Blood, Nerves and Lungs. GASTRONOMIC NOTES.

In 1800 Paris was the epicurean centre of the world Now a dozen different cities dis pute with it that title. They equal, if they do not surpass it, in gastronomical distinct tion. In 1800 and for eighty or ninetyeyears later the fashion of serving a great number of dishes at meals was in vogue. The las ten years of the nineteenth century have witnessed a great change in this direction The tendency of the present day is to shorten repasts A dinner that lasts three-quarters an hour is now considered wearisome Only white meats are served, and as little time as possible is employed in their con sumption. At the time of the Restoration during the reign of Louis XVIII. of France and until the middle of the century, dinner were prolonged for three or four hours. Two or three soups, three or four kinds of fish, dozen or more entrees, three or four roast of meat, poultry or game, and other courses in proportion were in vogue. Now a single soup-and soup is sometimes omitted-one fish, an entrée, one roast and a single sweet entreme's are considered abundant

Compare, for example, the menu of the opening ball of the so-called smart set in New york for the winter season of 1900 and 1901 with one for a similar function ninety years ago. That of to-day comprises only four cold dishes and half a dozen served hot, with one sort of wine, a half sweet or brut champagne, and Apollinaris water. Every dish however, is brought as near perfection as human skill can carry it. There is no waste. Small portions are provided. Everyone is satisfied. Every dish is chosen with regard to the digestion of those who are to eat of it. Consideration is given to the fact that the present generation has lost its appetite and exhausts its nerves so rapidly that only the most delicate food will suit it. Physicians, in the matter of eating, unlike their colleagues of the past, are formulating stern dietary and hygienic rules. This is a singular paradox, for their greater emoluments come from those who are overfed. Yet they preach almost ascetic abstinence: they warn their patients with such emphasis against this or that article of diet, formerly considered nutritious and harmless, that the very prosperous are kept on the edge of panic for fear that indulgence even in moderation may shorten by a day a luxurious existence. Compare the conservative enjoyment of the pleasures of the table at the end of the nineteenth century with the gluttonous and unrestrained voracity that distinguished its earlier years. The contrast is as startling as everything else that distinguishes the old from the new. All this has been the growth of a hundred years.

It is announced that the makers of a cer-York for the winter season of 1909 and 1901

It is announced that the makers of a certain brand of foreign champagne, on accounof a slight deficiency in the quality of a vintage of a given year, have recalled every bottle of it that was put upon the market, and have returned to purchasers the money paid for their holdings Nothing shows more distinetly than this incident the altered conditions of to-day as compared with those of the past. Until after the middle of the nineteenth century the consumption of wine was twofold larger, in proportion to population, than it was at its close. In the earlier period almost every prosperous man in the country was the owner of a well-stocked private wine cellar. This not only indicated social consequence, but was a necessity of the prevailing conditions of the importation and sale of wines and liquors. Then they were rarely sold in bottles. They came in the wood and were bottled by the purchasers, who in consequence were provided with a large stock, stored in cellars at an even temperature. This system led to very generous consumption of the more strongly fortifled wines, such as sherry, Madeira, Burgundy, &c. This custom continued, particularly in the Southern States, until a year or two before the opening of the Civil War. There, at that time, what was called a threebottle man was by no means an extinct species. He was still so numerous that one who balked at a second bottle was looked upon, more or

at a second bottle was looked upon, more or less, as a milk sop.

These performers through the changed conditions that prevail at the close of the nineteenth century are now as rare as the dodo. Their disappearance and that of the private wine celiar were synchronous. The copious drinking of wine has waned with the century. Now people content themselves with a glass or two of dry champagne at a dinner. For one to give evidence of over-indulgence at this function would subject him to serious criticism. Men are no longer so convival in association as in the past. Not that they drink so much less, but that drinking is indulged in in secret. It has become a so-called solitary vice. The individual whiskey bottle has taken the place of the private wine cellar, whose contents in the earlier years of the century were generously shared with congenial companions. At the end of the nineteenth century the private wine cellar has been replaced by the torses wentles of the dealer, where wines and At the end of the nineteenth century the private wine cellar has been replaced by the storage vaults of the dealer, where wines and liquors in cases of bottles are always ready for delivery. This is vastly more convenient. Quainty has not been sacrificed in the change. Brandy at \$100 a dozen and the rarest vintages of Europe are procurable at a call of the telephone. This relieves people of the need of devoting household space to storage. We can achieve distinction as compoisseurs without the employment of a trained or cultivated faculty beyond that of capacity to add our signature to a check. The possession of the title of gourmet at the close of the nineteenth century is open to all who have the power to pay the price in legal tender. At the century's inception it was considered an attribute of heredity and breeding.

What would astonish the citizen wh ived during the earlier decades of the nine teenth century would be the contrast between the markets then and those of the present day. Every large town in the earlier times or up to forty years ago, was dependent upon neighboring or contiguous territory for its supplies. New York relied measurably upon New Jersey and Long Island for its fish, meat, game and fowls, vegetables and fruit. There was a fixed period for the appearance of vegetables and fruit, and the sorts that were unseasonable were not to be sorts that were unseasonable were not to be had. At the close of the century the New York market in December and January does not vary very perceptibly from that of July and August. The same vegetables and fruits, large and small, are apparently as abundant in summer as in winter. Peaches and strawberries may be had even in greater perfection than when they are normally in season. There is no freshly grown vegetable of fruit common in summer that cannot be procured during the winter. Not only is the entire territory of the United States and Canada tributary to the New York market but Europe and the tropics are drawn upon when occasion requires So fastidious have we become in our epicurean demands that no potate salad is considered perfect unless it is made of special German tubers, of which 15,000 bushels are annually imported for this purpose alone. There is no vegetable or fruit grown that cannot be had in a fresh state at any season of the year At present these supplies are sold at a price that places them during the winter beyond the reach of the average person, but so soon as means of communication by rail from the interior of Cuba to the seaports is established the American market will be flooded during the winter with freshly grown vegetables and small fruits at a price that places them during the winter have the providing ourselves with allments. The fleasure of anticipation is lost. For the first five or six decades of the century, when the New York market was dependent upon New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut, foods in their season came to us in succession and each was enjoyed in its turn. Now there are no seasons. Everything is at our tendence of the chicken. The factory will be received in its turn. Now years and muchainery is now being purchent to serve the being and machinery is now being purchent to serve the being and machinery is now being purchent to serve the being and machinery is now being purchent to serve the being and machinery is now being purchent to serve the being and machinery i had. At the close of the century the New

tables and small fruits at a price that will put them at the disposal of the poorest inhabitant. It is questionable whether we gain through our ability to put the seasons at defiance in providing ourselves with aliments. The pleasure of anticipation is lost. For the first five or six decades of the century, when the New York market was dependent upon New Jersey, Long Island and Connecticut, foods in their season came to us in succession and each was enjoyed in its turn. Now there are no seasons. Everything is at our disposal at all times. Shad, which we formerly had only through a part of March, and in April and May, we now get in December from Southern waters and before those of superior quality from Northern rivers reach us, we are surfeited with that fish. So it is with everything that we eat. It is before us at all seasons. Nor does it, as formerly, possess the same freshness and delicacy of flavor. Almost all perishable foods, particularly those brought from a distance, have the taint of cold storage.

Game and fowls are rarely procurable free from the peculiar odor that comes from preervation in ice or artificial cold. Local delicacles are a thing of the past. During the first five or six decades of the century it was possible to eat food at some locality for which it was famous. Now if we seek it there, we shall find that we can have it only at second hand or after it has rone to New York and then has been returned for sale at the place from which it was originally taken. The golden age for first rate feeding in the United States, it will be acknowledged in the fluture, was during the first decades of the nineteenth century.

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TO CAN 2.000 HARES A DAY. An Artzona Factory Proposed to Make Use of

the Belgian Hare Craze. PRENIX, Ariz., Dec. 20.-Like wildfire lgian hare craze swept over of the country and it died out just as quickly It is estimated that within a year \$2,000,000 has been spent on the Belgian hare, and that there are 8,000,000 of the animals in the United States, while the remarkable fecundity of the hare is capable of tripling that number in a year despite the quantity to be used on

In California alone there are a million hares, and fruit growers are apprehensive of damage to their orchards when the owners of the animals become finally convinced that the hare business is overdone and turn their hares loose. Indeed, so much fear is felt in the fruit districts that a bill has been prepared for the next Legislature making it a criminal offence to turn a Belgian hare free. Foreseeing the decline of the hare business, a company of Arizona and California capi-

talists is being formed to take up the business where the small raisers left off, and for the establishment of a great hare farm and canning factory. A tract of 640 acres wil be leased in the Buckeye country, in the lower and most fertile part of Arizona. Half of the land will be planted in alfalfa and harles to provide food for the hares, and the other half will be used as pasture for the great herd

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